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Lesley Gadowski, Dane Gancer (absent), Gary Grykuliak, Ruby Hawryluk, Tova Hellquist, Anthony Kondla, Daniel Kondla, Darrell Kryvenchuk, Susan Kuhn, Darron Lawrence, Brian Loughran, Colleen McAleese, James Mistol, Michael Palamarek, Tracey

Poitras, Dale Rinas, Kendall Scott, Denis Smereka, Tracey Stewart, Michael Topylki, Wayne Tymofichuk, Cindy Weninger, Ronald Wirsta, Terry Wozniak, Wendell Young.

Looks 'Beyond the Horizons'

By VICKI BROOKER

Thirty seven members of the F.G. Miller High School's Class of 1984 took their first glimpse Saturday, May 19, at the new world of their future, from the lofty perch of the seats of honor at their graduation ceremonies.

It was an emotion-charged afternoon, with

the pride of accomplishments tinged with regrets at the passing of a well-known way of life, and tears dimmed the eyes of many of the graduands as they filed onto the stage to the processional music, Nadia's Theme from "The Young and the Restless."

The utilitarian starkness of the F.G. Miller

gymnasium was all but hidden beneath white, pink and burgundy streamers which reached up to form a canopy, and matching rosettes framing the stage and forming archways at each side. The far wall was dominated by a large mural of two graduates facing a new horizon.

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Elk Point Class of '84

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As the graduands reached the stage, each girl was handed a long-stemmed rosebud, while each young man received a hearty handshake from Principal Bob Tredger and Assistant Principal Lawrence Pidluzny.

Mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon was Sally Adomaitas, while accompanied was Debbie Lou Huskins. Graduand Susan Kuhn gave the invocation.

In his remarks, principal Bob Tredger noted that well over half of the life of the graduands had been spent in the schoolroom, ever since many of them spent the first day of school with Grade 1 teachers Vera Romanchuk and Myrna Fox. Mrs. Romanchuk was on hand to see the graduation of these students, these twelve years later.

During their school years, as the students underwent physical and mental changes and learned a multitude of tasks, they have been held together by their sense of community, Tredger said, a "common thread still unbroken" since his own graduation nineteen years ago. Although the community has expanded, Tredger found on coming 'back home' that "The thread is still here."

Now that their schooling is finished, the students will have to "Get at life ... mold it for yourselves..." for success in the future, Tredger concluded.

Valedictorian Michael Palamarek spoke of the graduands as "Embarking on a journey to expanding horizons" as they scatter in varying directions to begin the new phase of their life. He urged his classmates to make the most of every moment, and not to brood over missed opportunities and things which do not turn out well: "If you have done all you can, say, 'I'll do it next time'", he advised.

"We cannot see beyond the horizon, how our dreams will turn out," he noted, but predicted that the joys the future holds will "Outstrip all we have known so far."

He thanked the parents for their compassion, wisdom and guidance through the joys and pains of growing up, and the teachers for accepting each student for themselves, while leaving lessons with each for life and preparing them to get along with the rest of the world.

Palamarek felt a deep "Sense of family" in the fact that the entire community joins to celebrate graduation. "They are our extended family and our best friends," he noted.

In closing Palamarek read a poem he had composed for the occasion, beginning, "Soon all that is left will be memories ..." and concluding, "... Our dreams and destinies ... beyond the horizon ... waiting to be discovered," which drew a standing ovation from his classmates.

Soloist Rita Cottle of Edmonton then sang the first of two exquisite solos, her rich voice assuring the graduands, "You'll Never Walk Alone".

As Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb came on stage to present pins, donated by the Student's Union, to each student, he thoughtfully handed out a number of facial tissues, hoping, he said to dry up "Enough waterworks to fill up the North Saskatchewan River," on this bittersweet occasion.

Vice-chairman John Zenko of the County of St.

Paul Board of Education, was on hand to present commemorative scrolls to each member of the graduating class, and congratulated the graduands, their parents and their teachers, "Whose coordinated efforts make this day possible each year."

Mr. Webb noted that while everyone wants to thank the parents and teachers, he also felt thanks should go to the school secretaries, the librarian, the janitors and the school bus drivers, who also help the students to get an education. Webb had a poem to offer, asking three questions: Where are you going, how will you get there, and how will you know when you have arrived?

MC Sally Adomaitas then introduced each graduand as he or she came forward to accept a pin and scroll.

Prior to leaving the stage, Webb returned to the microphone to quip: "Do you know why we have graduated? Because it's quicker to give these things to you than to mail them out!"

Dr. K.C. Miller was on hand to present the Students Union appreciation pins, and to contribute to "Poem Day" with a little offering about a wise old bee who became a hermit, but later found he needed the companionship of his community.

Students Union Appreciation Pins were presented to the 1983-84 executive: President Michael Palamarek, Secretary Susan Kuhn, Treasurer Karen Kryvenchuk, Social Convenor Tova Hellquist, Girls' Sports Convenor Sally Adomaitas and Committee Convenor Melanie Boratynec. Vice-president Eugene Piotrowski and Boys Sports Convenor Michael Higgins were not present to receive their pins. Pins also went to Yearbook staff members Melanie Boratynec, Susan Kuhn, Tova Hellquist, Anna Fedorus, Glenna Grykuliak and (absent) Marguerine Bosvik.

Ray Danyluk took the stage to announce the inception of the "Gordie Miller Memorial Trust Fund", to aid F.G. Miller athletes financially to attend sports camps and competitions, and to help with financing



VALEDICTORIAN — Michael Palamarek spoke on the dreams and destinies waiting beyond the horizon.

the school's sports programs. Friends and relatives of the late sports enthusiast have contributed to the fund which will benefit young athletes for many years to come., Danyluk said, adding that "Gordie often said that rural kids didn't have much chance" to compete against others out of their own area, and that the fund will help to make this possible. Principal Bob Tredger displayed the handsome memorial plaque which will hang in the school in memory of Miller.

Rita Cottle's second solo, which she dedicated to the teachers, principal and staff on behalf of the students, was, "To Sir, With Love".

Graduating Class President Carol Babcock expressed thanks to all who helped with the "70-odd things to do to get ready for today." She thanked her classmates for their co-operation in the preparations as well as in the fund-raising hot food sales and Wapiti Shop which went on all year, and the teachers, school staff and others for their parts in getting ready for the big day.

Miss Babcock predicted that the "Aura of accomplishment" will far outlast the flowers and streamers, and assured her classmates that "Today is NOT good-bye ... it is, Good Luck, and See You Soon ..." She concluded with a poem, "My Friend," and was then presented with a gift from all her friends in the class, by Michael Palamarek.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Doug McLellan, District Supervisor of Engineering for AMOCO Canada, who spoke on the concept of flexibility, and drew an analogy between the position of the graduating class and AMOCO, both of whom have many choices to make in the future. Both must leave room for growth and change, he noted, and cautioned that decisions made now will affect the flexibility of decisions in the future.

The graduands, he noted, will, like AMOCO, need to periodically re-evaluate their goals, rethink their decisions, adjust and adapt to fit in with things beyond their control.

"You have a lot of choices before you," McLellan noted. "Adapt to the changes and the future will be yours!"

The Class of '84 then marched off the stage to the musical selection, "Across The Sea," and assembled in the hallway to receive the congratulations and good wishes of the departing crowd.

The Graduating Class reassembled at the Elks Hall for a 6:00 p.m. banquet, at which Karen Behr delivered the grace. Head table guests included Dr. and Mrs. K.C. Miller, MLA and Mrs. John Drobot, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Holthe, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Bill Webb, Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Fell, RCMP, Elk Point Deputy Mayor Morris Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Clark, School Board Vice Chairman and Mrs. John Zenko, Elk Point School Board representative June

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GREETED WITH A ROSE — Each young lady received a rose and each young man a handshake as they entered the stage for the Graduation Exercises. Here, Linda Bugej receives her floral tribute from Principal Bob Tredger.



SUPPER SPEAKER — Sid Holthe reminisced about his high school days at the graduation banquet.



ANNOUNCED TRUST FUND — Ray Danyluk announced the inception of the Gordie Miller Memorial Trust Fund, to aid young sports competitors from F.G. Miller High School



COMMEMORATIVE SCROLL — Is presented to graduand Susan Kuhn by Board of Education Vice-Chairman John Zenko.

Class of '84 looks 'Beyond the Horizon'

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Stone, EOF Coordinator Carmen Brodziak and Mr. Brodziak, Principal and Mrs. Bob Tredger.

Following the meal, Bob Tredger emceed the brief program. Joan Palamarek gave the toast to the graduands, with Carol Babcock, who replied, noting, "It's been an emotional day." Ron Campbell toasted the parents, with Donna Babcock replying with a very fitting poem.

Tracy Poitras gave the toast to the teachers, with Jim Forrest replying and noting that the "Broadest horizons you will find are within yourself."

Morris Cooper brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point to the graduands, along with commemorative Town pins. As a little advice for those starting out on a new period of their lives, with many decisions to make, Cooper concluded with a reading, "Just for Today."

June Stone congratulated the "Beautiful young ladies, handsome young gentlemen" on their graduation, "An accomplishment to be proud of," and wished them continuing "Joy of Spirit."

'Deputy Bob' Tredger donned his National Police Week hat to introduce Sergeant Jim Fell. Fell suggested some amusing strategy for handling an RCMP visit to the grad party, before continuing in a more serious vein. He told the graduands they had accomplished a great feat, that their education will be a key to their future, and that it is now time to spread their wings and fly away. "Go for it!" he concluded.

John Zenko congratulated the students, parents and teachers who have spent twelve years striving for this day. Education has prepared them to "Hear when opportunity knocks," Zenko said, and cautioned that while some of these opportunities seem minor, they will lead to greater things.

Bill Webb, who "Came prepared for further

tears" had everyone laughing with a fanciful story of how Principal Tredger put himself through college by working as a waiter. Cheers greeted his announcement that "With the (hockey game) score at 4-nothing, we're all winners tonight!" and went on to tell the difference between winners and losers and their viewpoints.

John Drobot declared himself pleased to be present for the "Joyful occasion with a touch of sadness." He urged the graduands to "Take time to gain experience, and to try again," and noted the importance of 'jawbone', to finance one's needs, 'wishbone', to make one wish to succeed, and 'backbone' to pull through difficult times.

Dr. K.C. Miller noted that he had been present for "A lot of the beginnings" of the graduating class, and congratulated them on their sensitivity.

Miller discussed perspective, and how things look different to people at differing periods in their lives. While they had no choice about being born, or in what country, or to whom, the graduands have a lifetime of choices to make, starting now, he said. Our "Most cod-dled society in the world" is often taken for granted, Miller noted, but cautioned that many affluent nations have "self-destructed" in the past, and that this must be avoided. "Keep the ball rolling that our ancestors started," he urged.

"There is one special person in each person's educational life," said Bob Tredger, "And mine is Sid Holthe," thus introducing the speaker for the evening program.

Holthe was at his amusing best, telling the graduands, "I almost admitted that we're here because we love you ... Canadians don't do that!" He sees himself in their recollection as he sees himself in his, he noted, "As an easy-going teacher!"

Holthe spoke on transitions — birth, the Terrible

Twos, the first day of school, and "Now, graduation." In the future, he predicted, the graduands will become responsible for themselves, and later for a family. He here disgressed to tell the boys about the transitions they could look forward to in their wives.

"Nothing changes, but nothing stays the same," he noted, recalling the generation gap of his day, when "Bad girls were one who smoked cigarettes." They didn't have graduations then, he said — "We just went home and did the chores, the same as always," and career choices were fewer — "You could farm or do something else."

Although re-evaluating career choices is the latest concept, Holthe says it isn't that new — "I'm on my eighth occupation, myself."

Reminiscences about Mae West ("Who says everything is bigger and better now?"), Eaton's Catalog ("Our most pornographic literature"), and the absence of sex education ("Mothers said, 'No nice girl should know about THAT!'") wound up the amusing address.

Holthe left the Class of '84 with the advice: "If you ever need a helping hand, you'll find the best one at the end of your own arm."



MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES — Sally Adomaitas.

Canada Day shaping up

Plans for the Canada Day Celebration on Sunday, July 1, 1984, in Elk Point hold promise of providing very appropriate recognition for this fine country on the occasion of the 117th birthday.

There will be an Ecumenical Church Service, a Lioness sponsored Annual Parade complete with a 9-member Bagpipe and Drum Band, a Color Party to include representatives of every organization and church, Opening Ceremonies involving V.I.P.'s, stage entertainment involving our local Ukrainian Dancers, a Scottish dancer, Kehewin youth dancers, a native Hoop dancer, a 3-category fiddle contest, Red River Jig dancers, the Bagpipe and Drum Band, popular singer Darlene Robinson, music by False Creek, and choral groups.

Continuous contests all afternoon will be set up by Rec. Director Brenda Dagg for youngsters.

The Legion will supervise the horseshoe contests consisting of one open category and one for seniors, and the Chamber of Commerce will supervise all of the other high interest adult competitions.

The fiddle contest will be divided into 3 categories, one for musicians who play in orchestras, one for those who play for their own enjoyment, and one for young people. Contestants should be prepared to play an old time waltz and a reel or jig.

Food will be prepared and sold by Lions Club members at break-even prices.

The 4-H Club members have volunteered to do the actual selling of the 10c ice cream cones. This voluntary involvement by young people is most commendable.

The Historical Society will host the map-of-Canada guest book which will feature explorers routes this year. The flags and maple leaf badges will also be distributed by the Society.

Local students in grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, are invited to enter the poster contest. This competition is co-sponsored by F.C.S.S. and the Lakeland Review. Entries will be judged by a committee headed by Vicki Brooker.

The theme for this year's celebration is 'Explorers of Canada' and activities should relate

wherever possible to that theme.

It is suggested that interested persons should dress in costumes of that period, and just dress in old time apparel, to thus add color to the occasion.

There will be a contest this year for which everyone is invited to create and wear a model or replica of some feature of the time of our explorers. You might design a tiny fur beaver, weave small snowshoes, pattern an animal skin teepee or tent or a small packboard, or carve a sailing ship, birchbark canoe, or longboat, manufacture some tradesgoods or a ceremonial pipe, or design a tiny Indian head-dress or a doll in the costume of an explorer. These articles should be of suitable size to be worn as an ornament. Use your imagination; and get into the spirit of the celebration.

The Elks will again set up the very popular pie eating contest for youngsters.

There will be a serving of the huge Canada Day Cake for everyone, thanks to the talents of Mary Bochon and Elsie Oryshchuk.

The Committee is looking at a trike decorating contest for kids 6 and under so that age group might be suitably involved.

Activities other than all of the above are under consideration and will be advertised when final plans are drawn up.

Contributions in the form of cash donations or services or both are anticipated from the Federal Government and have been assured by the following: Town of Elk Point, County of St. Paul, Lions, Lioness Club, Chamber of Commerce, Pioneer Circle, Legion, Elks, Royal Purple, Spring Park Community Club, F.C.S.S., Recreation Board, 4-H, Local Churches, and the Historical Society.

There will not be an admission charge. Just come and join in the annual celebration of Canada's Birthday. The committee is fulfilling its planning role, the above governments and organizations are making it all possible, many good workers are volunteering their time, and you can play a part in the festivities by being one of the 800 anticipated guests, and thus show that you too are a proud Canadian.

Sid Holthe

Pioneer Circle hosts Mothers' Day tea

A mild May day brought out a good crowd for the Pioneer Circle's Mother's Day Tea. Around eighty seniors and families home for the weekend, dropped in to join friends for sandwiches, coffee and cake with strawberries and cream.

There was a short break in the line-up, when the ladies behind the counter ran out of strawberries and cream, but it only served to allow more time for visiting, and supplies were soon replenished.

Cheery checked gingham table covers brightened the tables set for four, although many soon sprouted extra chairs as friends gathered together for conversation.

Those same few ladies we so often see behind the counter and bent over the sink perhaps didn't enjoy the day quite as much as some of the others. It gets to be a long time from two o'clock until five-thirty, when one is on kitchen duty, I heard one say.

For those attending, the opportunity to spend some time, over delicious food, visiting with a neighbor or two, was well spent, and most enjoyable. And Mother's Day is as good an excuse as one could wish for.

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The class with class

Sincerest congratulations to the thirty seven young ladies and gentlemen of FG Miller High School's Class of 84'. Not only have you learned the academic requirements of the past twelve years, you have learned to be good citizens of your community.

A routine post-weekend check with the local RCMP Detachment reveals no reported incidents involving the graduands — no unsightly graffiti defacing public or private property, no traffic accidents, no riots, no list of impaired drivers or illegal possessions.

Every year at graduation time we at the newspapers across the country live in dread that our stories for the next week will include gruesome reports of traffic fatalities resulting from graduation celebrations. With this in mind, we are prone to writing pre-graduation warnings on the pitfalls of over-indulgence, drinking and driving, and riotous behavior.

This year, however, we at the Review decided to discontinue this practise. At the age by which one achieves graduation from high school, one should have learned social values, the basics of appropriate behavior, and responsibility to oneself and one's community. Therefore, we trusted you to do right without our yearly lecture.

We are proud to see that you have deserved our trust, as we knew you would. Our best wishes for whatever lies "Beyond the horizon."

V.B.

Explanation

I must confess to a slight bit of ignorance pertaining to the meaning of "editorial" which has prompted me to take the time and effort to conjure a formation of the word, in order to better understand it on my own behalf, and also to give a satisfactory explanation to those of you who are unaware of the exact meaning.

The basis for my undertaking, is that recently I have been requested to explain my comments in my editorial.

The dictionary provides the following information on the word "editorial" and words derived thereof — "An article in a newspaper, published as the periodicals official expression of opinion on some issue, a personal opinion, or the opinion of the newspaper."

To translate this, it simply states, that this space, is solely provided for the opinions I wish to convey. Some of you may agree with what I have to say, with the stand I take on certain issues, while some of you may vehemently disagree.

If you are in disagreement with what I have conveyed in writing, you too, have the privilege of expressing your opinions, through the option of writing a letter to the Editor. That space is solely provided for any individual to counter react to any article, event, news item, or to compliment any of the fore mentioned.

There is one thing we should all keep in mind, and that is, as human beings, living in a communism free country, we are entitled to our own opinions, and we have the right to voice them.

F.S.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

"Soon all that is left will be memories..." said F.G. Miller Class of '84 valedictorian Michael Palamarek. For we of the graduating classes of long ago, graduation brings back many of these treasured thoughts.

Airdrie High School's Class of '61...did we find our dreams beyond the horizon? Did we realize our potentials? Did we succeed at what we wanted to do, or try again when things didn't work out as we had planned? I'm ashamed to say, I don't really know.

We, too, made vows to stay in touch, to never forget our high school friends, to call and to write. I don't know about the others, but I'm sure I haven't seen any of my classmates for at least fifteen years, and haven't even exchanged Christmas cards for about five years.

Where are they now? I really don't know - and I'm fairly sure that very few of them know where I am either.

There were thirteen of us on that stage, the rainy night of our senior prom, twenty three years ago (so very long ago!). That was the year that the powers-that-be decided, "Only a prom for the whole group—you have to EARN your graduation." Only four of the group earned their diplomas and the right to graduate that next September, and one of those had already gone away to college and could not attend. I was one of the remaining three.

I know where the other two of that trio are, at least; Roberta lives in Crossfield and runs a craft shop, and even visits another friend in the Elk Point area occasionally—and SOMEDAY I'm going to see her again, I hope. Carol is married to Wayne, one of the nine who didn't make it to the diploma stage that year, and lives in the old neighborhood. It's strange to think that their children, too, are growing up, graduating, getting married and having children...Why, only

yesterday, we were at that stage...

The fourth member of our grad class, I haven't seen since the day of our final departmental exam. Marilyn planned to be a nurse, and was away at college when the other three of us were honored by the school in September. I hope she found her dreams.

And where is the rest of the gang? I hear that John Arnold and Sterling are farming in the Airdrie and Balzac areas. Just think—they could be bald by now, or rich, or both! Earle, who I remember for his giggle and his beautiful handwriting, is probably a businessman, driving a Cadillac.

I hear that Charlotte married a farmer from Saskatchewan—if so, he got himself the hardest worker of the class, a girl who was her dad's top hand and who got up and helped milk the dairy herd before school.

Pat, the rotund English girl who planned to be a teacher, six-footer Nan, with whom I once skipped school to watch Matinee Theatre, and Irene, the class redhead who used to take naps in English 30, I remember well, but haven't seen since June 30, 1961.

It's funny what you remember about your high school days. I remember eating lunch on the shady lawn outside the school, and the day a group of jealous girls ambushed me and tried to cut my long fingernails (my dad didn't have any cows, and wouldn't have let me milk them if he had). I remember being reprimanded with a group of my pals for smoking in the Chinese restaurant at noon hour, and piling four deep into someone's old bomb to ride to the hockey rink for the big game against Crossfield High. I remember James winning the mile at the county track meet, and making endless Kleenex flowers to decorate for the prom...

Those were the good old days...



THE ELK POINT RED CROSS BRANCH LADIES — Proudly display their collection of seven handmade quilts, plus numerous crafted articles, all headed toward Emergency Aid, or sale for needed funds.

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Water service connections in the mobile home subdivision were discussed in regards to future problems with freezing lines. It was decided to request that that lines be installed with the connections. A suggestion that a new style of fire hydrants be considered for use in the subdivision was turned down, as no study has been made of the new components.

Council's comments on the subdivision application for unserviced industrial land will be submitted to the Director of Planning.

Word was received from Alberta Housing announcing a rollback on interest charges to April 1, 1983, but did not contain sufficient information, which will be requested before the Town considers the effect the

rollback will have on Elk Point.

Council discussed the wrongly placed easements on the Wozniak property in the industrial subdivision and the expenses incurred because of the errors.

In other committee business, the Public Works committee was delegated to study the need for a methane detector and gas masks for safety of workers involved with manholes.

Council decided to put the Public Works Department's old half-ton truck, the old street sweeper and the sickle mower for sale by tender.

The Sanitation Committee discussed a set rate of \$20 per tandem truck load of demolition material deposited in the Town Nuisance Grounds, which was approved by Council. The fees previously billed to town resident Mrs. Melin were re-evaluated and will be rebilled at the new rate.

Further restoration work on the former nuisance grounds site is necessary, Council was told. Mayor Buck moved that the necessary work be done to rectify the situation.

Council voted to increase Elk Point's water and sewer rates by 15%, with the base rate increasing from \$11.00 per month to \$12.65, with all other rates increased by the same percentage. The increase will take effect June 1, and will first show up on the June-July bills mailed out in August.

A special meeting to review the Town's 1984 budget was set for Tuesday, May 29.

Bylaw No. 387, amending Bylaw No. 312, rezoning Urban Reserve to R1-Re-sidential in a portion of the Bepalko Subdivision was given first reading at the May 14 meeting on a motion by Councillor Kryvenchuk. A public hearing on the rezoning was scheduled for Monday, May 28 at 7:00 p.m.

An offer to purchase 10.5 acres in the Bepalko Subdivision for single family residential lots earlier made by Lori Jay Holdings Ltd. was withdrawn, and Councillor Kryvenchuk moved that the deposit be returned to Lori Jay Holdings Ltd.

Council received a brief from Sid Holthe, asking that the

transportation subsidy program be continued through the summer for senior citizens and handicapped persons. Eighty one rides have been subsidized for the months of March and April under the plan. A motion by councillor McKenzie to continue the program during the summer was carried.

A request to close several Elk Point streets for the July 1 Canada Day Parade was received from the Lioness Club, and was approved on a motion by Councillor Cooper.

The need for Alberta Manpower Occupational Services Employment Counselling and Relocation Services was discussed and referred to further study on a motion by Councillor Kryvenchuk. Mayor Buck suggested that the upcoming impact study will determine if there is such a need in Elk Point.

Council received a letter from Elk Point Municipal Library Board Chairman Darlene Sereda, expressing a definite need for a larger facility. Mayor Buck moved that the letter be acknowledged, advising the Library Board that the Rec. Board will be working with them on the funding through an MCR grant, for the project.

Two tenders were received on the Highway Commercial lot offered for sale. Both tenders mentioned the adjacent road allowance and the applicants will be contacted for clarification as the road allowance was not mentioned in the advertisement for tenders.

Some of the costs involved in attending the PUB Hearing will not be claimable, Council learned, without going through a costs hearing. It was decided to submit only the costs which will be claimable and to forego the balance.

A full slate of members has not yet been obtained for the Community Impact Assessment Study Steering Committee. A \$1,000 contribution to the study was received from Alberta Municipal Affairs, and it was decided to add Municipal Planner Ron Denboer to the committee.

Council voted to retain Morris Cooper as Deputy Mayor for a second six-month term.

Chamber to support 4-h beef sale

The regular meeting of the Chamber was held on May 16th, with 15 people in attendance.

President Carol Metz reported that Danny Johnson of C Note Publications will be in Elk Point, on Thursday May 17th to discuss and finalize the finishing touches of the Brochure, hopefully to be completed by the end of June. It was also noted that the offer of \$200.00 for the 10,000 extra inserts was accepted by Mr. Johnson.

Ms. Metz was in attendance on behalf of the Chamber at the first meeting of the NADC Community Impact Assessment, held on May 11th. It was noted that the Town had set aside \$25,000 for the assessment, and have asked Mr. Sid Holthe to take on the responsibility and duties as Chairman.

Rodger McLaughlin, reported on behalf of the retail merchants committee that commencing May 18th late night shopping will be in effect on a trial basis, stores will remain open 9:00 am to 9:00 pm on Fridays.

The committee consisting of Rodger McLaughlin, Stan Bochon, Phil Sheplaw and Lloyd Metz, formed to study the concern of travelling auctions, have reached a tentative agreement as to fees for permits, to be directed to Bylaw Officer Ralph Riemer, along with a request for a meeting.

The chamber has unanimously decided to once again support the annual 4-H beef sale. Mr. and Mrs. John Yakemchuk volunteered to canvass the local business, for the money required to purchase the beef, which will be auctioned off on June 11th. Rodger McLaughlin, or Vicki Brooker will attend the auction to do the bidding on behalf of the Chamber, with the draw being made to give the beef away, on July 1st in conjunction with Canada Day. First prize to be a half of beef, second prize to be a hind and third prize to be the front.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be held on Wednesday June 6th.

Town of Elk Point

Notices and Information RECREATION LAND FEASIBILITY STUDY COMMITTEE

Applications are invited from the general public by the Council of the Town of Elk Point for the appointment of three members to the Recreational Land Feasibility Study Committee.

Applicants must reside within the Town of Elk Point corporate limits and should have a keen interest in recreational development for the community.

For more information, contact the undersigned. Interested persons may submit a written application to the following address on or before Friday, May 25, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent, Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point, Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810

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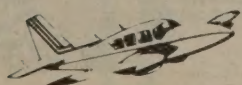
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STUDENTS UNION APPRECIATION AWARDS — Went to (r-l) President Michael Palamarek, Secretary Susan Kuhn, Treasurer Karen Kryvenchuk, Social Convenor Tova Hellquist, Committee Convenor Melanie Boratynec and yearbook staff members Glenna Grykuliak, Anna Fedorus and Sally Adomaitas, who was also Girl's Sports Convenor.

Fear has torment

Fear comes to us through many channels — some are afraid of snakes or animals, some are afraid of debt others illness and death. Many in today's hard hearted society are afraid of loneliness, the Bible makes a wonderful statement about fear in I John Chapter 4 and verse 18 — "There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."

We see then from the scriptures that there is something that can cast our fear — perfect love — God's love. I am sure that most of us can identify with fear in one fashion or another, but what a joy it is when we know Jesus Christ as our personal Lord and Saviour for His matchless love takes away all the fears and doubts and replaces it with the grace of God. That grace the Bible tells your need, or do you need a friend who loves and cares for you? Turn to the

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

Lord Jesus Christ and find that perfect love that takes away fear and torment.

Man is often tormented because of guilt and sin, the greatest doctor on earth cannot prescribe anything that will remove this problem, but the good news is that there is a way for a man to be cleansed from guilt and sin in I John chapter 1 and verse 7 we read "But if we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship

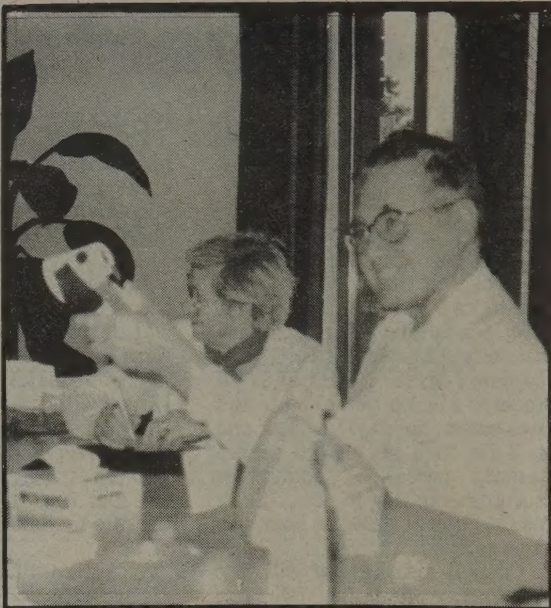
one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." We need to come to Him for that cleansing, for forgiveness of sins and a new life in Christ.

Have you ever come to that place in life where because of the problems of fear and torment it is hardly worth the effort to get up in the morning — remember the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ, in Him you will find salvation, forgiveness and the peace that pardon brings to the heart.

Fear really does have torment, but that perfect love of God casts our fear, I trust that you have turned from sin and fear and torment and found the peace of God that passes all understanding. Remember when we look around at others sometimes we can see the problems they face, but in the face of such things let us look up, for in Christ we find not the problems but the answers.

Adventure Hour

Barbara Millholland, was the special guest at Adventure Hour on Friday morning May 18th. Barbara was on hand to demonstrate the art of making felt and styrofoam "Snoopy Dogs" to the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital. The process involves gluing together two styrofoam cups, adding felt ears, eyes, nose and tongue for the face. The bottom cup is then filled with candy held in by the plastic lid. A pretty red ribbon completes the delightful appearance of the little pup.



BARBARA MILHOLLAND, ASSISTING JOHN ROSYCHUK — With the assembly of a styrofoam and felt snoopy dog during Adventure Hour at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

obituaries

SINGER, Thomas

On May 4, 1984, Mr. Thomas Singer of Frog Lake passed away aged 55 years. He is survived by 1 brother: William of Frog Lake. He was predeceased by 3 brothers and 4 sisters. Prayers were held Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11 at the Frog Lake Band Hall. Mass of the Resurrection was held Saturday, May 12 at 10 a.m. at the Mother of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church, Frog Lake. Rev. A. Tetu was the celebrant with interment in the church Cemetery.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 1-645-5177.

in memoriam

MADDEX, Max

In memory of a father and grandfather Max Maddex who passed away June 5, 1983.

As time unfolds another year Our memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.

Sadly missed by Doug & Elenor, Greg, Cheryl & Charles, Cindy and Darren.

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green acres

Terry Holmgren
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Recent demonstration projects by the Pembina and the Lakeland Forage Association show that with the use of different grass species we could increase the productivity of our pastures and hay crops considerably. Three grasses in particular appear to have potential for Northeastern Alberta. Meadow Foxtail, orchard grass and Regar Meadow Brome all appear well adapted to our area, and could extend our grazing seasons.

Meadow foxtail is a very hardy grass which provides early spring grazing, and will provide a productive pasture throughout the growing season in more moist areas. Unfortunately the seed is expensive, and seeding is difficult because of the large fluffy nature of the seed. Coated seed is now available which makes seeding much easier.

Orchardgrass appears to be very promising for increasing our pasture yields particularly in some of our more fertile soils with adequate moisture. Orchardgrass is very fast to establish, many cattlemen pasture the same year of seeding, and it responds well to nitrogen fertilizer.

Regar Meadow Brome is similar to our smooth Brome varieties, but it provides considerably better regrowth after grazing or cutting, and thus will provide for longer season grazing, as well, as considerable regrowth for second cut hay crops. Regar Meadow Brome seed unfortunately is in short supply — and thus is quite expensive but you may want to start working it into your forage rotations.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

Lynn Lundgren — \$50
Ernest John — \$30

Metro Buksa — \$30
Harvey Quinney — \$30
Levina Mossa — \$30
Joe Quinney — \$30
Delia Quinney — \$38
Gordon Havaruk — \$38
Alex Smereka — \$38
Barbara John — \$38
Victor Yuschichyn — \$38
Bill Dewey — \$15
Gerry John — \$15
Ann Yarmuk — \$30
Nesa Mooswa — \$15
John Palinka — \$15
Harvey Quinney — \$30
Helen Mudryc — \$30
Kim Beudreau — \$720
Lia Quinney — \$26
Caroline Shankowski — \$26
Pauline Pankiw — \$26
Virgina Gladue — \$39
Donna McPherson — \$39
Irene Redcrow — \$39
Donna McPherson — \$39
Lillian Buksa — \$39
Agnes Hichrick — \$39
Ernestine Dion — \$77

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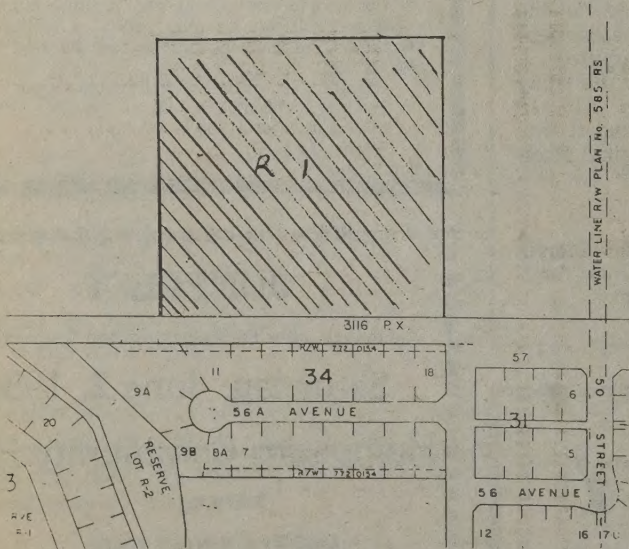
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Town of Elk Point Notices & Information

Amendment of Land Use By-Law No. 312

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TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw No. 312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By-Law is the amend Bylaw No. 312 by rezoning a section of the Bepalko Subdivision from UR — Urban Reserve to R1 - Residential as per the above map.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, the 28th of May, 1984, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed Bylaw may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 12th day of May, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Leadership conference

Two students from F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School will attend the first province-wide leadership conference for high school students at Lakeland College in Vermilion, May 31 to June 2. Also attending from the local area are Michelle Gottenbos and Christine Hurtbise, St. Paul Regional High School students.

More than 80 students, representing approximately 60 Alberta schools, will take part.

Barry McDonald, the college's high school liaison officer, says the conference grew out of observation by Lakeland and other colleges that many incoming students seem to lack leadership skills.

"Although students have considerable desire," says Mr. McDonald, "they sometimes lack the training to assume leadership roles in a high school, college or university setting."

Such skills, many educators agree, are necessary if these young adults are to become effective members of society. The conference goals are to create in the students a better awareness about their society, to encourage idea and social exchange, and to help students communicate these ideas

when they return to their high schools.

The conference centres on developing skills in six areas: time management, conducting meetings, effective communications, delegating duties, community liaison, and finding a balance between athletics, recreational and academic activities. Sessions are conducted by volunteer resource people from industry, government and the educational field.

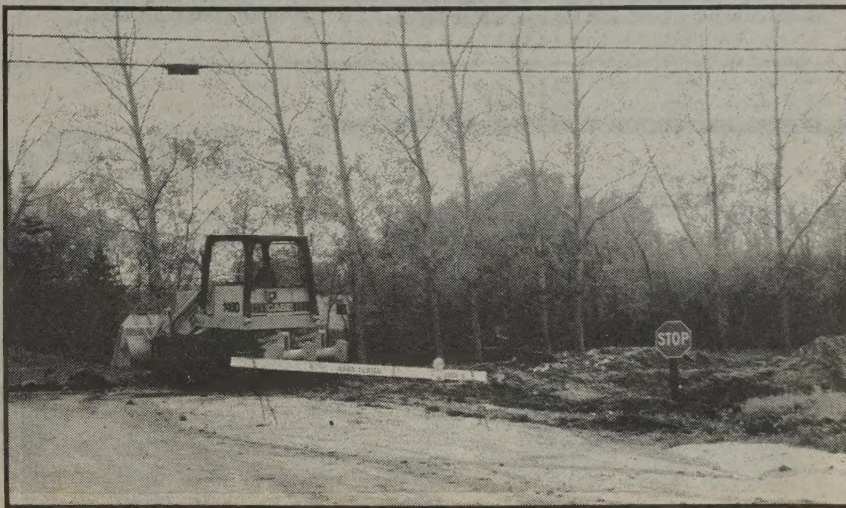
"The format will be a little different than most conferences," explains Mr. McDonald. Along with presentation by the resource person, each topic includes "hands-on" workshop sessions where students practise problem-solving using a case history approach. Groups then reassemble to discuss their findings.

Planning of the Lakeland College Leadership Conference began almost a year ago; the committee includes staff and student representatives from Vermilion's public and separate schools.

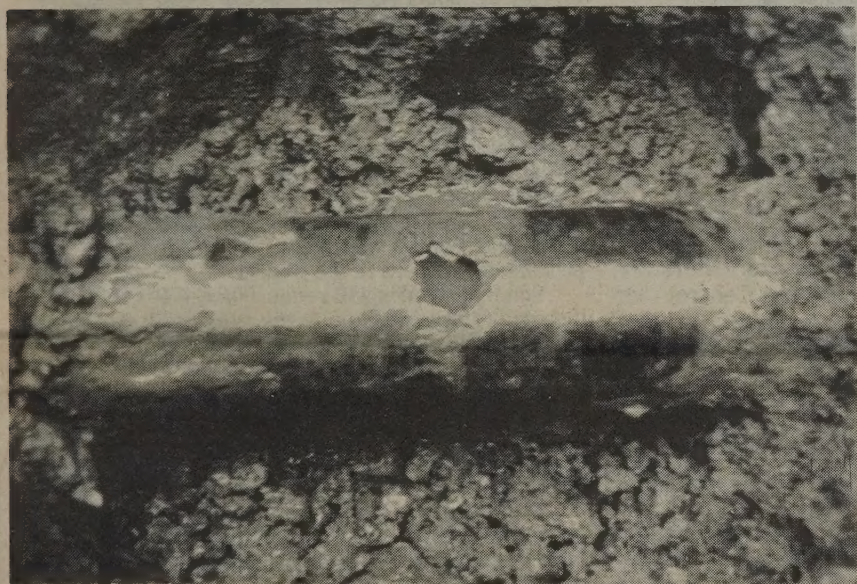
Cost for the event, including meals and residence accommodation, is \$50.00 per delegate. Several companies, Petro-Canada and Commodore Computers among them, have donated funds or supplies.



MORE LIKE A BATTLE GROUND — Than a playground at the present time is Markstad Park, in the messy midst of its rejuvenation process. Cheer up — it can only get better!



DETOUR! — Motorists are detoured north and south on their way west out of Elk Point as service lines are installed for the mobile home subdivision.



GAPING HOLE — Members of the Town Crew were kept busy Wednesday, May 16th, temporarily capping a 4-inch gaping hole which erupted in this pipe. Town foreman Larry Lecopoy, stated the probable cause for the break could be attributed to the extensive rust and corrosion of the pipe.

Don't rely on inflatable objects in water over your head says the Canadian Red Cross. Inflatable toys and mattresses are also deflatable. Play it safe this summer and avoid potential tragedy.

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION TRANSPORTATION FUND POLICY

The following policy was adopted by the Council of the Town of Elk Point at their May 14, 1984 regular meeting regarding the utilization of funds made available through a grant from Alberta Transportation to subsidize the local travel of senior citizens, handicapped and disabled residents:

1. the program initiated in March, 1984 with the use of travel vouchers to subsidize local travel of senior citizens, handicapped and disabled residents be continued.

Arrangements are presently being made to have new travel vouchers printed. As soon as these vouchers are available they will be distributed through the Pioneer Circle and the program will become fully operational.

Anyone wishing further information with respect to the program may contact the Town Office at 724-3810.

Dated at Elk Point this 17th day of May, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION

Hire-A-Student Office

The Town of Elk Point in co-operation with the Hire-A-Student Office will open an office in Elk Point commencing Thursday, May 24, 1984 and continue every Thursday throughout the summer.

DATE: Thursday, May 24, 1984 to August 23, 1984
TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: Town Office, Elk Point

The Hire-A-Student Office will provide the following services:
— registration of students seeking summer employment
— registration of employers who have summer positions available.
— referrals for both job applicants and employers to provide jobs for applicants and referrals for employers.
— a bulletin board posting job openings.

Support Hire-A-Student activities in Elk Point by:
— registering for employment (applicants)
— registering positions available (employers)

Ideal for anyone requiring services of a student for part-time or temporary work during the summer such as cutting lawns, painting fences, babysitting, etc.

For further information contact:
Hire-A-Student Town Office
Mitch Zarowny 645-5682 or
Pat Vincent 724-3810

The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE is hereby served that pursuant to the Planning Act, Province of Alberta the following development permits have been approved on May 16, 1984 by the Municipal Planning Commission, subject to the condition that they do not become effective until 15 days after the date of decision.

Permit No. 33 — Helga Vaughan
Lot 6 Blk 12 Plan 218 HW
5330-49 Ave.
Car Garage

Permit No. 34 — Chimo Building Centre
Lot 28 Blk 3 Plan 792-1962
5102-54 St. — Residence

Permit No. 35 — Noel & Blanchette
Lot 3 Blk 10 Plan 6879 ET
5337-51 Ave.
Demolition & Removal

Permit No. 36 — Lloyd Metz
Lot 11 Blk 32 Plan 752 0790
5443-Circle Drive — Basement Renovations

Any person claiming to be affected may appeal within 14 days from the first publication of this notice in writing to:

Secretary
Municipal Planning Commission
P.O. Box 448
Elk Point, Alta., T0A 1A0

Each Notice of Appeal shall be accompanied by a fee of \$35.00

Dated This Day
May 18, 1984

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Phased growth for AMOCO



GUEST SPEAKER — District Supervisor of Engineering for AMOCO Canada, Doug McLellan, said both his company and the graduands must leave room for growth and change in their futures.

District Supervisor of Engineering for AMOCO Canada, Doug McLellan, told Saturday's audience at the FG Miller High School Graduation Exercises that the Elk Point area project will develop gradually, and avoid the boom approach.

The 27-year old project will be conducted in three phases, with reviews of each phase to be undertaken at its completion. The present \$50 million construction phase will conclude at the end of 1986.

During the second phase, lasting from 1986 to 1996, 350 construction personnel will develop facilities capable of producing 23,000 barrels of bitumen, and which will employ 300 workers on a permanent basis.

The third phase, from 1996 to 2010, will involve maintenance and slowly decreasing production.

The gradual development of the project does not require "overnight expansion" of schools and services in the community, McLellan noted, and will avoid the potentially damaging "boom approach".

This approach, he added will give AMOCO flexibility and time to re-think decisions as well as making the development consistent with the controlled-growth goals of the community.



Ellen Fromback
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Phone 645-6301, St. Paul, Alta.

Pesticide safety ... a major issue these days. Whether using pesticides in the field, or garden, or even the home, there are certain precautions to follow.

The first, and most important step is to read the label. The label will have recommendations for the care in use of the particular pesticide. Then follow these instructions. They are there for a good reason.

Most herbicides (weed killing chemicals) aren't as serious a hazard to humans as insecticides are. It's interesting to note that malathion, a commonly used insecticide in the garden, requires a bit of respect. The label states that when used in an enclosed area a respirator should be used. Often we associate pesticide safety with field spraying and don't practise this safety at home or in the garden.

Pesticides are not only inhaled, but can also be absorbed through the skin and eyes. With most pesticides it is only necessary to use basic safety equipment to prevent this. Again, read the label to see what safety equipment is recommended. Here is a list of safety equipment and reasons for use:

- Long sleeve cotton shirt and full length cotton pants. These protect your skin from exposure and are easily washable.

- Cotton overalls. These provide greater protection for extended spraying and are easily washed.

- Unlined rubber gloves and rubber boots. These are especially good when mixing chemicals in case of spills. The concentrated chemical won't come in contact with the skin.

- Wide brim hard hat or rainproof hat. If splash ups should occur, your head and face will be protected from the concentrated chemical.

Remember that cloth or leather gloves, leather shoes or sneakers and baseball caps all absorb chemicals. Unless washed after use, they will give prolonged exposure to the wearer.

Some pesticides will require face protection. Goggles will offer protection to the eyes and face against vapours, dusts and splashes. A respirator prevents inhalation of dusts, powders and sprays.

If you are interested in more information on chemical safety, contact your Alberta Agriculture office. We also have machinery stickers which list safety equipment to wear for the different danger levels of pesticides.

Pesticides are not something to be feared, but instead to be respected. If you follow the advice on the label, "All is well". Drop in to see our display on pesticide safety at Exhibitat!



STUDENTS UNION PIN — Is presented to graduand Dane Gancer by Superintendent of Schools Bill Webb.

Town of Elk Point Notices and Information Disposal of Buildings and Demolition Debris

The following policy was adopted by the Council of the Town of Elk Point at their May 14, 1984 regular meeting regarding the disposal of trade wastes, excavation materials, building and demolition wastes at the municipally operated sanitary landfill site:

1. a set fee of twenty (\$20.00) dollars per tandem truck load shall be levied for all trade wastes, excavation materials, building and demolition wastes which are disposed of at the municipally operated sanitary landfill site.

Anyone wishing to dispose of such materials and/or wastes may make application to the Bylaw Enforcement Officer of the Town of Elk Point.

For further information with respect to the effect of this policy contact the undersigned.

Dated at Elk Point this 17th day of May, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810

Town of Elk Point Notices & Information Increase In Water and Sewer Rates

The following increase in water and sewer rates was adopted by the Council of the Town of Elk Point at their May 14, 1984 regular meeting.

1. Rates for the consumption and use of water and sewer services in the Town of Elk Point shall be increased from \$11.00 per month to \$12.65 per month effective June 1, 1984;

2. The revenue derived from the increase in water and sewer rates shall be put into municipal reserve for the purposes of providing funds for the replacement of water and sewer lines.

3. The increase in water and sewer rates will be reflected in the billings which will be mailed on the 15th of August, 1984 for services provided in the months of June and July, 1984.

Any one consumer wishing more information with respect to this utility increase may contact the undersigned.

Dated at Elk Point this 17th day of May, 1984.

L. Patrick Vincent
Municipal Administrator
Town of Elk Point
Box 448
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone 724-3810

Elk Point further education

Elk Point & Districts Further Education Council will be holding an open house to celebrate their 10th anniversary on Thursday, May 31 at the Community Services Centre. Program to begin at 7 p.m. All former council members are invited to attend, also Further Ed. instructors, participants and interested public. Come and view displays of articles made at our classes.

Our classes are drawing to a close. We have a book keeping class running at Frog Lake at the present time.

If there is any interest in a "Bishop Method of Serving Workshops" held for five days in July, please contact our office at 724-4101 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. fairly soon as arrangements will have to be made.

Party game

The cocktail party was in full swing, and a playboy was coming on very strong to a beautiful girl. "Hi, beautiful, you and I could have a lot of fun. How about playing a game with me."

"What do you want to play?" she asked.

"How about Post Office?"

"Oh, that's for children," she answered. "Why don't we play Building and Loan?"

"How do you play Building and Loan?" he asked eagerly.

"That easy" she said. "You just get out of the building and leave me alone."

Highway fatality

Elk Point RCMP report that a Lloydminster resident is dead following a single vehicle accident on Secondary Highway #640, approximately 15 miles southeast of Elk Point, at approximately 8:00 pm on Monday May 21. Wayne Anthony Voll, 27, died in the single vehicle mishap. His lone passenger, Bob Cowan of Edmonton, was treated for minor injuries at Elk Point Municipal Hospital and later released.



69.9 FEET LONG — Qualifies these trusses to be the largest ever built at Elk Point Truss Ltd. during the 5 years they have been in business. Constructing the trusses are (l-r) Tal Schwab, Allan Loughran, Pierre Shayer, Don Bunter, John-Pierre Domoulin, Paul Bourgeois, Rod Mudryk and Kerry Loughran.



MARGRET MODIN AND SHARON LAFRANCE — Arrange everything just so, at the appetizing bake table, ready for eager customers, when the doors opened at the Water Safety Tea and Sale, April 28th.



MRS. ANNE BUCK, ELK POINT — Stands ready to man the coffee urn at the tea table, when the Elk Point and District Water Safety Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale opened for business, April 28.

— I. Magnusson

Speech and hearing month

For several years now the month of May has been designated as Speech and Hearing Month, a time to note the intrinsic importance of human communication and to draw public attention to the problems encountered by those who cannot hear and speak effectively. The Speech Pathology Department of North Eastern Alberta Health Unit noted that May is an excellent opportunity to inform the public of communication handicaps and would like to present the following information:

Speech and Hearing Facts

1. Speech and hearing impairments in children and adults have a large impact on their educational, vocational, and social well-being.
2. It is estimated that approximately five percent of the population have speech and language disorders and a comparable number are hearing impaired.
3. It is estimated that one-third to one-half of the population 65 years or older suffer some loss of hearing.
4. Of the 1,200,000 hearing impaired individuals in Canada, 40,000 are profoundly deaf.
5. Over ten percent of the grade one children at six years of age have some impairment of speech, language, or hearing.
6. Certain types of hearing loss can be cured through surgical or medical treatment.
7. Eighty percent of deaf people

use sign language to communicate with one another.

8. The median age for stroke occurrence in Canada is fifty years of age. Of those individuals experiencing a stroke, it is estimated that thirty to fifty percent require speech therapy.

9. Voice disorders have been reported to occur in approximately one percent of the population, constituting five to fifteen percent of communication disorders.

10. The incidence of communication disorders, speech, language, and hearing, in the mentally retarded, is considerably higher than in the general population.

11. The incidence of cleft palate is 1 in every 600 live births. Of that number, it is estimated forty percent will require speech and language therapy.

12. Most individuals tend to respond to the hard of hearing population with annoyance rather than with an understanding of their communication difficulties.

13. It is estimated that thirty-five percent of those individuals working in heavy industry will experience hearing loss from exposure to noise.

14. One of every 10 Canadians has a communication disorder - old and young alike.

15. Studies have revealed that middle ear infection in children is the second most prevalent problem seen by the family physician - the common cold being the first.



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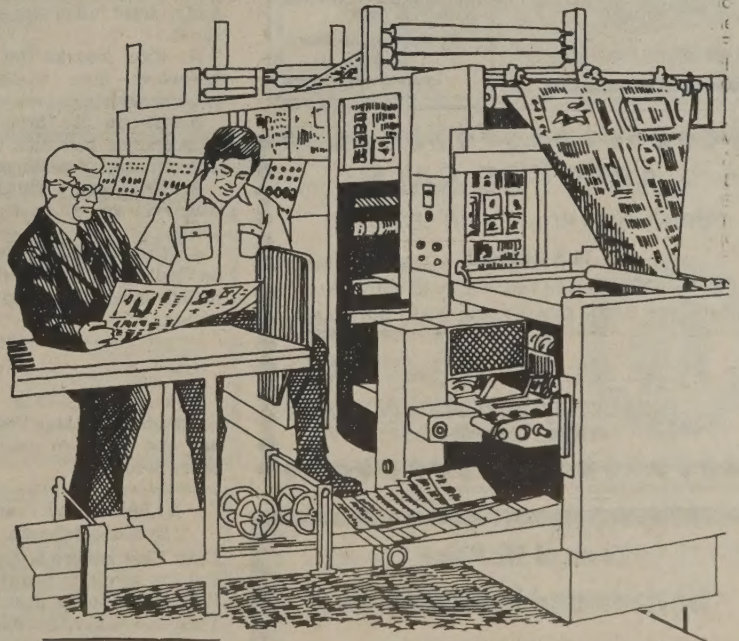
by FIJA SCHWAB

My parents have finally returned from their extended vacation in Europe, my birthplace, if you remember. Going back awhile, you might also remember that I do not know the correct spelling of my name, and that my parents were to obtain a birth certificate for me whilst they were soaking up a lot of rest and relaxation. Well, I received a phone call from them on their day of return and guess what? They informed me that they have brought back from Europe for Hubby and I a genuine CUCKOO CLOCK. Now that sure isn't saying to much as far as I am concerned. What in heavens does a cuckoo clock have to do with my name? Ha, Ha, I finally get the joke. Well hear this folks, that is not funny! I really think you are carrying this April Fools Day stuff (my birthday) too far. How in tarnation do you expect me to explain for the rest of my life that I don't know how to spell my name? Actually if you think

about it, the joke would be on my parents for how can they have forgotten who I am! That sounds pretty silly, doesn't it. Unless of course that story they told me when I was knee high to a grasshopper about finding me in the garbage can is true. Then, in that case, I'm really upset, for adoption just wouldn't fit in my self security at this point in my life. Oh goodness me, maybe I opened up the proverbial can of worms! One thing is for sure, Hubby and I will go pick up this cuckoo clock and as an extra bonus, we will take the kids, the cat (remember, she was the one to ruin my mothers brand new carpet) and of course if the cat gets to go, so does the dog, (he's finally chewing normal things, remember, he use to chew walls). I just can't wait to leave! Hurry up there Hubby, kids, lets start packing, we are going to have a fun filled weekend at Gramma's house!!!

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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FOR SALE — 2 Purebred Simmental bulls. Phone 724-2098. May30

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two used pianos. Phone 741-2261. May30

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of May, 1984, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0
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What is a wife?

These words of humor and subtle irony were gathered and sent in by Elsie Babcock of Elk Point, who has observed a lot of human nature — both of yesterday and today.

What a Wife really is —

A wife is two cold feet in search of a warm back.

A wife goes to football games to see what other wives are wearing.

A wife is your unemployed brother-in-law's favorite sister.

A wife is strong enough to carry three children, a

yesterday thoughts from the past

stroller, and six large parcels, but can't open a car door without help.

A wife is the reason your garage doors look that way.

A wife is somebody who puts on the blender and makes the TV flutter just when your favorite team makes a touchdown.

A wife likes whipped cream on her Metreca biscuits.

A wife wears curlers all day so she can impress a lot of people that she doesn't care about at a cocktail party that night.

A wife has size nine feet and a closet full of size seven shoes.

A wife knocks on the bathroom door whenever you are shaving.

A wife can take three bags of groceries and turn them into ten bags of garbage.

A wife squeezes your hand whenever you go past a fur store.

A wife is the only creature on God's green earth who is foolish enough to put up with a man.

---selected

Mrs. Babcock also has comments on Leap Year — and one love-lorn maiden's observations.

A Line on Leap Year by Elsie Babcock

Leap Year is here at last
But I'm afraid to Leap!
I've noticed in the past
That love is hard to reap.

They told me to be coy,
To play the waiting game -
That didn't bring me joy -
For no one ever came!

I shifted then to sports,
My hopes a rosy hue -
No luck in that! In short
I am black and blue.

Then I tried the homey touch,
With cosy nook and cakes.
It did not come to much;
I haven't what it takes.

And so — I'm wary of
This grab-and-hold-him theme,
I could NOT rise above
Another broken dream.

If I DO get a man
It will be by blunder.
No method, scheme, or plan -
Just the world's eighth wonder!

Ag Society

Lottery winners

Winners for the months of April and May 1984:

Allan Warawa — \$300
Ed Buck — \$100

Dr. Tenove — \$100
Andy Jones — \$300
John Zenko — \$100
Donna and Carol Babcock — \$100

Red Cross meeting

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The northeast Zone of Alberta Red Cross held their spring meeting in the Lindbergh (Riverview) curling rink clubroom, Monday, May 14th, at 8 pm, with seventeen members present.

The zone secretary, Iryne Buck of Riverview, was away on holidays. An acting secretary was appointed, with Myrna Fox, Elk Point, accepting the task. Minutes were read and accepted.

Report of the spring canvass for funds were given by campaign chairman, Violet McFadyen, Elk Point. The canvass for '84 exceeded the 1983 canvass by some \$700; both years exceeded the quota set by Red Cross for the areas involved. A total of \$5,901.11 has been collected this year, the cheque mailed to Red Cross headquarters in Calgary. McFadyen thanked all canvassers, with special praise for some who had done excellent work. One canvasser had logged a total of 60 rural calls, while another had made 74, she said.

Such dedication is much appreciated, by Red Cross people, but even more by those who, through need, receive the assistance these funds supply, McFadyen added.

The Lindbergh Branch reported sending in 42 handmade articles, (for emergency relief or craft sales) and three quilts, while one more is ready for assembly. This report is especially notable, when one realizes there are only a half-dozen members active in Women's Work in this branch. Vera Fakeley reported for Lindbergh.

Violet McFadyen reported for the Elk Point Branch. She reported the group had ready for shipment, seven quilts, three large afghans, one baby afghan, plus other articles made, for a total of 28 items, including a 'nightengale' (a shawl with sleeves) and another shaped shawl, both created by Marian Smith.

These quilts are used for emergency relief (victims of fires, floods, etc.) or if not required for this, are sold at the Red Cross craft sales, to raise funds.

It was also reported that the glove-mitt item was quite popular, with special requests for these, and that patterns have been shared with other groups interested in making them.

Grace Lien attended the R.C. Annual convention in Edmonton in March for Elk Point. Her report showed it had been well attended, with several interesting speakers. This being the year Red Cross celebrates its 75th anniversary as a life-saving institution, comments were made on its achievements over that time.

"Millions of volunteer hours have been put in (on Red Cross work), said one speaker. Many thanks were given to the donors who keep the blood banks filled, and to all the volunteers for their unflagging efforts, she said.

Lethbridge city marks its Centennial year in 1985, and has requested the Red Cross Convention be held there. This has been agreed to. A new set of R.C. buildings are required, and funds must be raised for

this. Lien's report concluded with news that Mr. George Hogg, Commissioner, will retire soon.

Zone Chairman Margret Modin added a few notes, one being that Red Cross Aid International and Domestic will have a new name assigned some time this summer.

Laverne Wilson of Heinsburg reported on the Water Safety program for '84. This will be held as usual at Whitney Lake beach. In reply to his enquiries, he has learned that there will be overnight parking available at Whitney for pupils and their parents during the instruction period. There had been some doubts that parking would be available, due to construction of the new park, which Whitney is now a part of. There will probably be some nightly fee, he added.

Piers will require some repairs, paint, welding, etc. There is now no booth or concession at Whitney, but a new cafe should be on stream a mile or two east on the highway.

Fees for Water Safety instruction will remain the same as last year, at \$8 per pupil, plus the cost of Badges. There will be five instructors.

It was noted that in all the years Water Safety has been offered at Whitney, only one 'outside' person has been hired to instruct. All else have been locally trained. Laverne Wilson will again lead the group this year.

Publicity will be sent to all schools in the area, advising of the Water Safety lessons, which will be held (less Sunday) from July 2nd to July 14th, inclusive, Wilson said.

Modin reported that Anne Buck of Elk Point, for Water Safety, has resigned. Many thanks were extended to her for her years of work on this. Modin will approach a successor, to carry on until the annual meeting.

Three persons were presented with Red Cross Badge of Service Pins and Citations, for long and good work. (Certificates of Merit are awarded for five years or over for volunteer work.)

"Millions of volunteer hours have been put in (on Red Cross work), said one speaker. Many thanks were given to the donors who keep the blood banks filled, and to all the volunteers for their unflagging efforts, she said.

The Badge of Service is awarded for 15 years or more in voluntary service. The three persons who received awards were Margret K. Nelson, Marwayne, for 30 years of Red Cross work; Horace Osinchuck, Clandonald, who has canvassed for 37 years in the Landonville district; and Laverne Wilson, Heinsburg, who has been Water Safety Captain for 13 years, has canvassed for many years and been active in many volunteer works.

All were on hand to receive their awards and were heartily congratulated for their good works and the recognition.

Modin closed the meeting with a reminder that we should all keep records of volunteer hours spent for Red Cross, in whatever capacity and report these hours to the branch chairman. Next year, she said, we will need these for the records.

As usual, those attending were treated to a gourmet lunch by Lindbergh ladies.

CRIME STOPPERS

1-800-922-TIPS

On the 27th of Feb. 1984, a report was received by the RCMP in Two Hills Alberta that a cow had been butchered. The location of the offence was found to be 14 miles north of Two Hills on the south side of the north Saskatchewan River. The land description is the SE 1/4 of section 5 township 57, range 12, west of the 4th. This area is also known as the Ispac Dist. Only the hind quarters had been removed from the cow and the rest of the animal was left to rot. It was also learned that the cow was due to calf within a day or two of it being slaughtered. It is believed that the offence took place between midnight and 7:00 a.m. on the 27th Feb. 1984. The cow was worth approx. \$700 to \$800 dollars.

From evidence found at the scene it is believed that the cow had been shot with a high powered rifle. Also there were tire tracks found and they appear to have been made by an all season radial tire. It would also appear that the tires were well worn. A possible suspect vehicle in this case is described as a 1/2 ton truck grey in color, with a brown canopy on the back. The truck was also very dirty. The driver of the truck is believed to be wearing a yellow cap. It is also believed that there was another person in the truck however no description available.

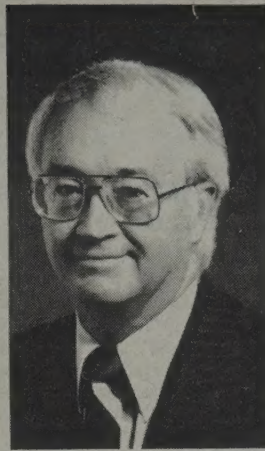
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You will remain anonymous. Crime Stoppers is a civilian sponsored program.

Alberta Chamber elects new officers

New officers of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce were elected and sworn in at the 46th Annual General Meeting of the Alberta Chamber held in Lloydminster on May 12. As well, the largest turn-out of delegates in recent history debated 103 action recommendations of which 73 were adopted and will form the basis of the Alberta Chamber's policy for the 1984-85 year.

The new President of the Alberta Chamber, a federation of the 111 community chambers of commerce in Alberta is Mr. Duncan McKillop of Turner Valley. Mr. McKillop graduated in Law from the University of Alberta in 1960, and after seven years of prac-



Duncan McKillop

tice with a Calgary law firm, began his own practice as a General Solicitor in both Calgary and Turner Valley.

Other officers elected were Mr. Bill Smith (Calgary) — President-Elect; Mr. Reuben Hamm (High River) — 1st Vice President; Mr. George Dixon (Calgary) — 2nd Vice President; and Mrs. Mary Lawrence (Red Deer) — Treasurer. Dr. Don Stanley moves to the position of Past President after serving as President in 1983-84.

Letter to taxpayers

Last week I submitted a letter to the taxpayers of Elk Point expressing my unhappiness with the manner in which the purchase of recreational land was being handled and with the fact that at least some councillors were uninformed as to what was going on. I was subsequently advised by Town Administrator Pat Vincent that the fact that Councillor Kleeberger was unable to answer some of my questions correctly was due to a mistake, on the part of the administration and he had not in fact been advised at the time of my phone call as to councils interest. To councillor Kleeberger I apologize. As reported in this paper, I attended the town council meeting on May 14th to present my concerns as expressed in my previous letter. Whether or not my presentation had any bearing on what transpired in regards to the purchase of recreational land, later on in the council meeting I am pleased to learn that a feasibility study will be done BEFORE a purchase commitment is made. We are now on the right track but I do question whether an indepth study can be done in the allotted 60 days. As long as we can come up with a plan that gets us the best value for our dollar, a recreation area that will serve our present and future needs and benefits most people is all we ask.

To the committee that is being formed to do the feasibility study I extend my best wishes. You have a big job ahead of you but I am confident that with the help available from provincial recreation consultants and input from the community, if requested, your job will be made somewhat easier.

I, for one, am prepared to accept the findings and recommendations of this committee.

Erna Holliday

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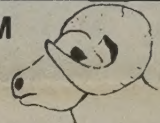
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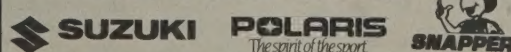
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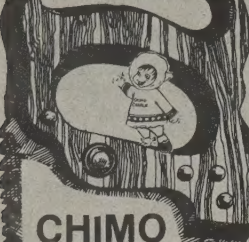
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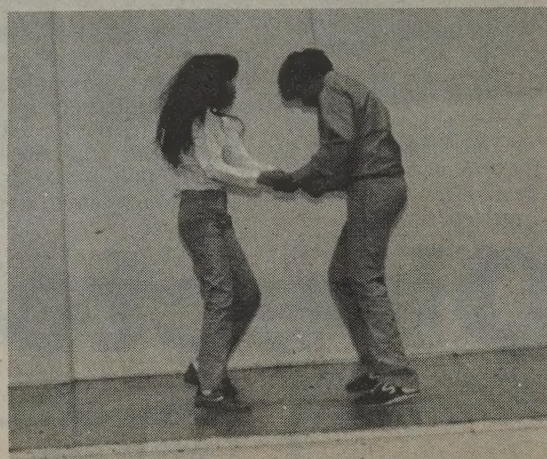
RECORDER BAND — Elk Point Grade 6 recorder band was accompanied by Richard Shuhmacher on drums (out of picture, left).



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STEPPING LIVELY — To the Virginia Reel were the Grade 5 and 6 students from Heinsburg.

Elk Point host county music showcase

By VICKI BROOKER

Musicians from schools in Ashmont, Lafond, Mallaig and Heinsburg joined the students of Elk Point Elementary and F.G. Miller High School on Wednesday, May 16, for the Second Annual St. Paul County Music Showcase hosted by Elk Point Elementary School. Mistress of ceremonies was Teresa Walker.

Forty six members of Elk Point's Grade 5 music class opened the program by playing Neil Diamond's "Childsong" and the traditional English folk song, "Early One Morning" on recorders, and by singing Julie Knowles' "Make a Song for My Heart to Sing". The class was accompanied by Don Buryn on piano.

A French song and dance, "Veillee Ruspique" was presented by the Grades 4 to 9 students from Lafond. Seven singers, Tim Malo on spoons, Marc Robinson on accordion and Ms. Edythe Way on piano accompanied the group of dancers from Grades 4, 5 and 6 in the lilting number.

The twelve members of F.G. Miller High School's Grade 7 Band have been playing together only six short months, but it is plain to see that they have worked hard in that time. Under conductor Don Buryn, the band played "Michael, Row The Boat Ashore", Ralph Hermann's "Westminster Overture", Forrest Buchtel's "Grand Prix March" and Dale Lauder's "Soul Rock" with considerable skill.

A guitar trio from Mallaig, led by Roger Cote, was accompanied by seventeen Grade 4, 5 and 6 students on recorder as they played Bach's "Siciliano" and the Beatles' "Michelle".

Ashmont's first group of performers was introduced by Brent Joly, who read a poem written by one of the choir's members. "Sing!" by Joe Raposo and "Flashdance...What a Feeling" by Keith Forsey, Irene Craig and Georgio Mowder were punctuated by a most amusing action number, "Woodchuck", which was accompanied by rhythm band instruments

and conducted by Miss Carolyn Harper.

Heinsburg provided some lively action with a group of Grade 5 and 6 students doing the Virginia Reel to the music of Miss Marjorie Carter on piano.

Following a brief intermission, the Mallaig group returned with their recorders, guitars and the addition of a choir. The guitars and recorders swept into the melodies of "Marie Madeleine" from "Jesus Christ Superstars" and the theme song from "Doctor Zhivago", with the choir joining in for the Beatles' number, "Octopus Garden".

Five junior high students on ukulele accompanied the Lafond choir in "I'd Like To Teach the World to Sing", and were joined by Desiree Malo on piano and a rhythm band with slide whistle, sticks, bongos and bell for a bouncy "Ragtime Rondo".

Ashmont's second group had its own 'guitar woman' along to accompany the choir in "The Guitar Man", while the clash of cymbals and rattle or maracas accompanied them in an exuberant action rendition of "High Hopes".

Elk Point's Grade 6 students opened their portion of the program by singing "That's A Friend", by Carol Murray, accompanied by Cynthia Adkins on piano, then took up their recorders for two three-part selections, "Prayer of St. Francis" and "Love Is Blue", with Richard Schuhmacher accompanying the final number on the drums.

Heinsburg's Grade 4, 5 and 6 choir wound up the program with a medley of old, familiar songs, "Far Away Places", "White Cliffs of Dover", "Molly Malone", "Farewell to Nova Scotia," and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People", asking the audience to join in singing the grand finale number, "One Hundred Children."

The entire two and a half hour program was much enjoyed by the large audience of parents and fellow students, and shows that much hard work has gone into the music programs throughout the County this past year.

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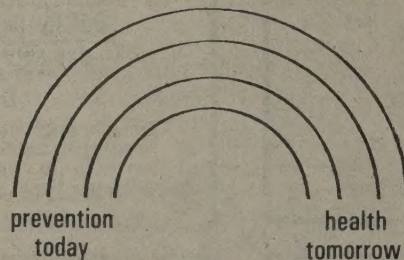
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Two instructors qualified in teaching CPR, Mona Lawrence and Lynnda Seidle will present information about prevention of accidents in infants as well as how to resuscitate an infant

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The course is free and will be offered at the health unit office (5610-50 Ave.) on May 30 from 1:00 to 3:30 pm. If you wish to register for this or obtain more information about the class, please call 645-3396.